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HEALTH AND WELLNESS

Moving forward
on new centre

MARYANNE FIRTH
InPort News Staff

PORT COLBORNE — The building blocks are moving into place for Port Colborne's new health and wellness centre.

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Always ready to lend a hand

DAVE JOHNSON
InPort News Staff

PORT COLBORNE — Lake Erie can be a dangerous place.

The shallowness of the great lake can make navigating tricky in many places and when the wind picks up, small waves can suddenly increase in height and in ferocity.

And if you're a boater caught up on a shoal or battling fierce waves with a disabled vessel somewhere between Port Colborne and the Grand River, help isn't far away.

One of those crew members is Jeff Richard, who has been with the rescue unit for 10 years now.

"I've been around water all my life," Richard says.

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Port Colborne Marine Auxiliary Rescue (Pocomar) unit's vessel, the Donald R. Workman, waits to be moved in the water recently.



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REVISED COSTS

Project ready for tender

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As the project readies to go to tender, the new community advisory committee met to discuss revised estimates, fundraising efforts and project details that will need to be considered in the coming future.

Revised estimates containing further detail were presented Wednesday night by MHPM senior project manager Lee Camm, who said the total project cost now sits at \$33.25 million.

The revised estimate includes completion of the final proposal — which includes both a lap and leisure pool, a multipurpose field house, two NHL-sized arenas, change rooms for the arenas and pools, a walking and jogging track and eight outdoor soccer courts — put a \$33.5-million price tag on the project.

A number of cost deductions were made to lower the project costs, including the removal of a gym scoreboard and pool timing equipment, which the committee hopes to find corporate sponsorship for, and the removal of paved overflow parking areas — which will be gravel based and can be paved in the future if needed.

Camm said there will be a small number of items that are priced separately in the tender documents, such as the additional paved area and the field house that will be removed or added to the overall bid.

This will allow project costs to be reduced in certain areas if necessary, he said.

The project is expected to go to tender July 20.

Also expected to be ready July 20 is the new website for the centre, which will contain information on corporate, philanthropic and individual donations.

Performance Sponsorship Group has been working with Sandy Pilot, the city's community partnership co-

ordinator, to compile a list of potential sponsors for the corporate sponsorship campaign.

The separate regional philanthropy and individual donation campaign will consist of three main components: Pilot sponsorship, which will have seats inscribed with the name of the donor, private donations and a dedication walkway campaign, the latter of which will partner the city with Glenmourn Memorials.

The Royal Canadian Legion brought samples of cement and granite blocks with sandblasted lettering for the committee to review.

Although details of the types of blocks and their locations have yet to be finalized, they will play an important role in raising funds for the centre.

Blocks will be purchased for a still undetermined amount and in return the families, individuals and businesses will have their names inscribed.

The committee discussed potential for an outdoor walkway outdoors or an enclosed wall indoors.

Pilot said she's expecting to see a minimum of \$300,000 raised in the dedication walkway campaign alone.

The blocks will make great presents for the holidays, birthdays or to commemorate a family member or occasion, she added.

During the meeting, the committee also briefly discussed seating options for the arena as well as flooring options for the field house, option that will be discussed in greater lengths at future meetings.

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■ VOLUNTEERS

Crews train to make sure they're ready for anything

FROM PAGE 1



He says being part of the rescue unit appealed to him from a boaters' perspective and added it's a good way to give back to the community.

"I'm doing something I enjoy."

And it doesn't matter what Richard and the other crew members are doing. When their passengers go over, they rush out the door to help them.

"I've been having a barbecue on a long weekend and my paper has gone off. You know someone is out there and needs help."

Richard says it's satisfying to lend a hand to a stranded boater.

Those boaters being helped could be stranded on a shoal offshore, exposed due to low-water conditions, or because they weren't paying attention to weather conditions.

Boaters who need assistance from Pocomar could be also someone who has had a mechanical failure or simply run out of fuel.

Richard says weather conditions don't stop Pocomar members.

"We'll head out when most people won't."

Details usually come when Pocomar was sent on a call to head toward Buffalo in less-than-ideal weather.

"People tend to overestimate wave heights, but we've been out in 10-footers (a little more than three metres) on multiple occasions."

It takes time to plow through waves that big, he says, and sometimes the Pocomar crews have been called off just as they've neared a scene, but they still have to go back through those same waves.

While Pocomar's two boats, the Donald R. Workman and the Ted Cook, are painted in the Canadian Coast Guard colours of red and white, Richard says many people, even those being trained, don't realize the crews on board are all volunteers who aren't compensated for their work.

The only compensation for the rescue unit comes via the Canadian Coast Guard. But that money only covers actual rescues, it doesn't cover the cost of training.

"The city of Port Colborne helps us out a bit and we try to raise money through fundraisers. A lot of people we help willingly will give us a donation and we appreciate it," Richard says.

One major fundraiser for the group is the Jim Gram Tribute Golf Tournament at Whisky Run Golf Course, the second annual one taking place on Saturday, June 26, at 1 p.m. Gram, who died when he was 80, was one of the founding members of the rescue unit.

Pocomar, based out of Sugarloaf Harbour Marina in Port Colborne, was formed in 1988 by a group of local boaters and started off with just one boat.

Andrew Watts, the current commander, says the unit now has 12 qualified crews, consisting of 32 members in total and the two boats.

Though Pocomar mainly operates in the waters directly off of Port Colborne, the Joint Rescue Co-ordination Centre in Trenton often tasks it to respond to calls from the Niagara River to the Grand River in Dunnville, and beyond. It is consistently one of the busiest

marine search and rescue auxiliary units in all of central and Arctic Canada.

"Last year we responded to 32 tasks (calls) and that was up from the previous year," Watts says, adding the average coverage area of the unit is roughly 670 square kilometres of Lake Erie.

He says though the unit is sent out by Trenton, it also works with the Canadian Coast Guard through a radio station in Port Colborne. The Canadian Coast Guard at times and private rescue vessels such as Sandman out of Port Colborne, the Dirtwater Fox out of Port Erie and the Southwind.

When a call comes out, the duty coxswain and crew are paged and head to the docks at Sugarloaf Harbour Marina.

"Those crews are all trained in boat-handling skills and have VHF-E radio operator certificates. They also learn how to tie knots and, though it's not a requirement, they have boat operating licences," he says.

Training sessions are carried out twice a week and the unit takes part in different search and rescue training exercises.

Pocomar crews get some training on Sunday afternoons, with an on-water search and rescue exercise off of Port Colborne. It will be a joint exercise between various local coast guard auxiliary units as well as regular coast guard crew and the Cape Lambton from Port Dover. U.S. Coast Guard members from Buffalo may also take part.

As the scenario progresses, more information is given to the crew and they must act appropriately. Each crew is evaluated on its overall performance on an ongoing basis.

Whether it be an exercise or a real task, Watts says Pocomar's two boats can handle the work.

"Our smaller boat (the Ted Cook) is a jet boat and can go in close to shore. It can operate in about 12 inches (30 centimetres) of water." The last boat in the fleet, the Donald R. Workman, is used as a towing vessel and can handle the rough Lake Erie waters. It also has a small rigid inflatable on board that can be used to get in close to shore if needed.

Watts says besides people getting stuck aground, mechanical failures account for a number of calls for help. But the biggest reason the unit gets called out is due to boaters running out of fuel.

He says boaters need to check over their vessels before heading out on the water, that way they hopefully won't need to call on Pocomar's services.

*see additional photo on page 3
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■ HOME HARDWARE: Grand re-opening



KAESHA FORAND Staff Photo

The Port Colborne Davis St. Home Hardware held a grand re-opening ceremony Friday to mark the completion of extensive interior and exterior renovations. A ribbon was cut and cake was shared among staff which includes store manager Liss Chevalier, store owner Diana vanKralingen, store manager Janet Phillips and area manager Shawn Laivoie.

portraits



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Port Colborne Marine Auxiliary Rescue (Pocomar) unit's Donald R. Workman was put into the water at the end of April. The rescue vessel and its all volunteers crew are now active for the season.



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I've Been Thinking

We are near our "Victoria Day" weekend. This is our time to thank God for our blessed heritage and to remember our ruling authorities and pray for them.

"Therefore I exhort first of all that supplications, prayers, intercessions, and giving of thanks be made for kings and all who are in authority, that we may lead a quiet and peaceable life in all godliness and reverence. For this is good and acceptable in the sight of God our Savior, who desires all men to be saved and to come to the knowledge of the truth." — 1 Timothy 2:1-4.

We should remember it is our duty to be law-abiding citizens. By obeying them we show our respect and honour for them.

"Let every soul be subject to the governing authorities. For there is no authority except from God, and the authorities that exist are appointed by God. Therefore whoever resists the authority resists the ordinance of God, and those who will resist will bring judgment on themselves." — Romans 13:1-2.

A long time ago they didn't ask us to violate a clear command of scripture or were obligated to obey them.

God's authority is supreme. No one may ask us to disobey Him.

Now listen to another one of God's commands to all of us. "Truly, these times of ignorance God overlooked, but now commands all men everywhere to repent, because He has appointed a day on which He will judge the world in righteousness through the Man whom He has ordained. He has given assurance of this to all by raising Him from the dead." — Acts 17:30-31.

Anyone that has never repented before God, that is, agreed with God, and acknowledged their sinfulness to Him, has indeed been ignoring God's divine and supreme authority.

When one realizes this they need to pray to God. They need to confess their sinfulness to Him. They need to apologize to God and ask Him to forgive them. They need to invite the Lord Jesus Christ into their life.

They must consciously receive as the risen Lord and Saviour. Since He is Lord He sits on the throne of their life.

Letters to the editor

Yet one more broken Wainfleet promise

Your elected township council won't face you, the Wainfleet residents again, at a meeting where you have the opportunity to express your opposition to their plan.

The visioning workshop promised for June, the only meeting where your summer residents were supposed to be given an opportunity to offer their comments, has been cancelled.

Instead, there will be a public workshop at township offices when you will all be given the opportunity to study the plan, the details of the proposed official plan and have "one on one" time with your council, their unselected staff, and the consultants, to express any concerns you may have.

Past experience makes it quite clear that "one on one" means that whoever you speak with, and regardless of your concerns, any outright opposition will be ignored in any report following this meeting.

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This is what the bible calls being "born again." Without this personal encounter with Christ you will never see heaven.

"Most assuredly, I say to you, unless one is born again, he cannot see the kingdom of God." — John 3:3.

God is the one that set the example for all this. "Look to Me, and be saved. All you ends of the earth! For I am God, and there is no other. I have sworn by Myself; the word has gone out of My mouth in righteousness, and shall not return: 'I will surely save; I will surely bow, every tongue shall take an oath.'" — Isaiah 45:22-23.

The bible declares that we are God's creatures. It also cautions and warns us that we will be accountable to Him at the end of life's road.

Since we are His creatures and will answer to Him when life is all over, He is the one we should worship while we are here. He forbids us to worship anyone else.

I heard someone say worship like this. He said the thought of worship is contained in a combination of two words, "worsh" and "ship." God is the only one that is eternal and He created us.

He is the only one that is sovereign and to whom we will bow. Since He is the only eternal creator He surely deserves our homage. Since He is the only sovereign it's all in Him, nothing else. In fact we are forbidden to worship anyone else."

You shall worship no other god, for the Lord, whose name is Jealous, is a jealous God." — Exodus 34:14.

It has been said we worship God because of who He is. "He has sent redemption to His people; He has commanded His covenant forever: Holy and awesome (is) His Name." — Exodus 11:19.

We worship God because of His attributes; He is loving, kind and gracious. We thank Him for being thoughtful and reaching out to us, and including us in His offer of mercy.

All this seems to set the stage for the time when only God's righteousness will exist.

"Nevertheless we, according to His promise, look for new heavens and a new earth in which righteousness dwells." — 2 Peter 3:13.

You will ultimately either be a resident within God's righteous realm or be put away with the Devil and his angels to experience God's wrath forever.

There is no middle spot.

One of the changes in your new official plan, recommended by the consultants you paid for with your tax dollars, is that the boundaries of the hamlet of Barnaby will be expanded to even triple the existing settlement area.

I guess neither the consultants, nor our unelected township staff, and certainly not the people you elected to serve your best interests were listening very much at those visioning workshops when you made it clear that Wainfleet residents wanted less development rather than more.

If there is anyone out there who still doubts that every planning policy decision taken by this Council for the past three and a half years is about development and nothing else then I'm afraid you haven't been paying much attention.

So the unelected and unrepresentative steamroller rumbles on squashing any dissent.

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Ourview

An important resource

Port Colborne Marine Auxiliary Rescue (Pocomar) unit is consistently one of the busiest marine search and rescue auxiliary units in all of central and coastal Canada.

Last year it responded to 32 calls on Lake Erie.

While that number may not seem all that high, consider the fact the area the unit covers is roughly 570 square kilometres of Lake Erie. That's a lot of lake to cover.

And it's not just 38 calls a year using just one boat.

That Pocomar mainly operates in the waters directly off of Port Colborne, the Joint Rescue Co-ordination Centre in Trenton often tasks it to respond to calls from the Niagara River to the Grand River in Dunnville, and beyond.

The rescue unit is sent out by Trenton, but also works with the Canadian Coast Guard through its radio station in Prescott. It also works with the U.S. Coast Guard at times and provides mutual support. When a call comes out the duty coxswain and crew are page'd and head to the docks at Sugarloaf Harbour Marina.

Those crews are all trained in boat-handling skills and have VHF radio operator certificates. They also learn how to tie knots and, though it's not a requirement, they have boat operating licences.

When you consider all the volunteer work that would be in the middle of a family barbecue or just enjoying a day off. But they all willingly rush down to Sugarloaf Harbour Marina, get into one of their two rescue vessels, and head out on the lake, no matter what the weather conditions.

For anyone who has ever been out on Lake Erie when the weather has picked up, you know it's not a place you want to be.

And the tasks (calls) the unit head out for can be anything from a sinking vessel, someone stranded on a shore rock, a boat suffering mechanical problems or something as simple as a boat with an empty gas tank.

We salute the men and women who make up Pocomar and believe it is an often overlooked and under-appreciated resource in the city of Port Colborne and beyond.

We think the Canadian Coast Guard needs to go beyond just providing mutual support. It needs to step up and cover the cost of fuel when the members are out training and help the local unit, and all auxiliary rescue units, as much as it can.

If you're a boater, you should thank the crew the next time you pass them on the dock at the marina.

Because if you're ever in trouble, they'll be there for you.

HOSPITAL FOUNDATION:

Port Colborne hospital needs new equipment

Import News Staff

PORT COLBORNE — Port Colborne Hospital Foundation has a few events planned in the months ahead to help meet its goal of raising \$144,000 for urgently needed equipment.

The foundation is holding its 16 annual Golf Classic on Wednesday, May 26, at Port Colborne Golf and Country Club.

For \$130 an individual can spend the day golfing.

The price includes the use of a golf cart, dinner, lunch and a gift.

Port Colborne has been a sponsor for a \$125 donation, or help out with donations of gift certificates or merchandise that will be raffled off during the event.

For more information, contact foundation administrator Debbie Sprague at 905-834-4501.

Tickets are available for the foundation's 18th annual cash draw offering prizes up to \$20,000.

Only 4,000 tickets have been printed and they're selling for \$20

 **Port Colborne Hospital Foundation has a fundraising goal of \$144,000.**

each or six for \$100.

Other prizes up for grabs include \$2,500, \$1,000, \$500 and 20 prizes of \$100 each.

Sprague said the equipment the foundation will purchase with funds raised this year include eight new electro-palatal bone laboratory equipment and a \$25,000 imaging unit for the hospital's second floor.



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Letters to the editor

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Consisting of regional planners, our own township planners, various consultancy companies, all advised by lawyers, many of who also represent the region, contractors and developers who keep on and will continue to do so until Wainfleet is no more than a single large building lot.

And guess what?

It is your tax dollars that pay for every one of the above as salaries and benefits, as fees and

as profits.

And those elected to serve your interests? Too scared to even question the destruction of their own community?

So scared, in fact, that they intend to force this new township official plan through before the next election.

Wake up Wainfleet, you are fast running out of time to save your homes.

Andrew Watts
Wainfleet

Ask the **HEALTH EXPERT**

ALAN C. LOGAN, ND, FRSH

How can Omega3s help with Acne?

From sunburn to psoriasis, scrap to scarring, inflammation is often

the common theme in most skin conditions. And as nutritional medicine advances, it is becoming increasingly clear that dietary choices can influence inflammation in all parts of the human body.

Acne is a classic example of how acne in non-westernized societies became more evident. Soon after,

research proved the link in certain non-westernized societies where the diet was very different. In primitive societies acne is virtually non-existent. Furthermore, numerous case reports by physicians from around the world show that acne conditions improve as the intake of omega-3 fatty acids increases. In other words,

what makes fish oil and its eicosapentaenoic acid (EPA) in particular so effective in its role in regulating inflammation.

Specifically, it lowers the levels of inflammatory chemicals called cytokines in the body. These cytokines are proteins that when elevated, a variety of skin conditions often result. What often causes acne to occur in the first place is often due to an overactive sebaceous gland in areas such as the face, back, and chest. Overconsumption of omega-6 fatty acids such as sunflower, soybean, etc. Overconsumption of these sources can contribute to an increase in PGE2 and LTB4. While you consider that the average western diet is 10 times higher in omega-6 ratio which is anywhere from 10 and up to 20:1 in favour of omega-6, you can see why we have higher incidences of acne.

psoriasis and more.

Sadly, this is quite a distance from the ratio of 2:1 as found in traditional diets and as recommended by an international panel of lipid experts.

What's more, in a large study published in Nutrition and Cancer (2003;35:155-162), it showed that a higher intake of omega-3 fatty acids was associated with a lower incidence and severity of skin cancer. Following this, a study in Carcinogenesis showed that oral EPA can reduce the incidence of sunburn in humans and reduce the amount of DNA damage caused by UV-B rays to interfere with DNA damage. As most of our annual UV damage comes not from the occasional vacation in the sun but daily exposure to the sun, the importance of omega-3 fatty acids such as antioxidants and omega-3 fatty acids becomes all the more relevant and important for our long-term health and well-being.

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MEMORIALS: Glenmount opens shop for weekend tour

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PORT COLBORNE — They make more than headstones at Glenmount Memorials.

"We can carve into rocks for people's gardens, do pet memorials and even small rocks for weddings," owner Tim Sturman said during an open house at the Port Colborne-based business last weekend.

Glenmount Memorials was founded in 1951 by Frank and Helen Greensides, on Glenmount St. in Hamilton. The business was later moved to the Gasline area of Port Colborne and was purchased by William and Margaret Sturman in 1984.

Sturman said the Greensides were family friends and the business was originally right across from its current location on Hwy. 3.

"Ten years ago my wife Dianne and I took it over."

Today, the company has six employees who make a few hundred headstones a year for cemeteries across Niagara, though the main focus is on the Port Colborne, Fort Erie and Welland area. The company has a sales office in Welland.

"We're the only company in Port Colborne and one of the few that manufacture our own monuments."



DAVE JOHNSON Staff Photo

Glenmount Memorials held an open house on the weekend to show people how the company makes headstones. Showing the Port Colborne facility are, from left, Dianne Sturman, Lorrie Ursacki, Mark Booth, Rene Charlebois, Joann Sabourin and Tim Sturman.

Sturman said the company is affiliated with the Quebec-based Rock of Ages Corp. That company purchases granite from around the world and makes the headstone to design specifications that Glenmount's customers want.

When headstones arrive at Glenmount, staff use high-pressure sand blasting to carve out letters, names, designs and shapes each customer wants.

Then the stones are polished, the stone and use relief carvings to make the designs.

Rubber layers are pulled off the headstones during the process to give depth to letters and designs.

Sturman said polished stones or letters and designs show up.

It can take up to a few months from start to finish to make a headstone. A client can choose from thousands of stones that already have some designs in them and that can help shorten the process a bit.

In addition to making new headstones, Sturman said the company works with area cemeteries to fix, repair, restore and clean any broken or old headstones.

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PUBLIC INFORMATION MEETING

City of Port Colborne
Downtown Central Business District
Community Improvement Plan

The City of Port Colborne is soliciting your input into the development of the Downtown Central Business District Community Improvement Plan (CIP).

The Public Consultation Meeting will be held on:

Date: Thursday June 3 2010, from 6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Address: Council Chambers, City Hall
66 Charlotte Street, City of Port Colborne

This Public Consultation Meeting is not a legislated Public Meeting under the Planning Act.

A Community Improvement Plan is a document that provides the framework to guide re-development and improvement within a defined area of need. A CIP allows a municipality to acquire, rehabilitate and dispose of land and provide grants and loans to owners and tenants, as well as to undertake infrastructure and public space improvements.

The Public Open House will be structured as follows:

6:00 – 6:45 – Informal Open House and Viewing of Streetscape Concept Panels
6:45 – 7:15 – Consultant Presentation
7:15 – 9:00 – Discussion workshop

Copies of the Consultant's presentation and additional information on the Community Improvement Plan will be available at the public meeting and on the City's website at www.portcolborne.ca.

We invite you to participate in this event and welcome your input. For more information, please contact:

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■ NEW AUDITORIUM: Bigger area for Portal Village residents



How Would You Like to Have Beautiful Hair?

My name is Marianne Schneider. I am 54 years old and I have had hair problems as long as I can remember. I have experimented with an endless array of shampoos, sprays, hair treatments and conditioners and I have spent an enormous amount of money in hair salons. But all those efforts were to no avail... the results didn't last more than a few hours, at best.

When I was 49 it got even worse - one day I started shedding large tufts of hair. I consulted doctors and had my hormone status analyzed. I tried Schuessler salts and body detox therapy, none of which had any lasting effect. Finally, I had my hair cut short and only ventured into public wearing a headscarf because, by now I had so little hair left that my scalp was clearly visible. My friends pretended not to notice and told me it wasn't that bad. Sometimes though, I caught them sneaking glances at my head. And those stares at the supermarket or at the cinema - sometimes it was simply unbearable.

About three years ago, I met a woman who took me aside and asked, "Do you have a

problem with your hair? Have you ever heard of silica?" Then she told me her own tale of woe, she said, "I had the same problem as you. Three years ago I suffered a lot of stress in my job and personal life and I started losing all of my hair. My daughter suggested that I try Original Silicea Balsam." This woman told me it took about three months, but you know, her hair looked remarkable!

So I tried Original Silicea Balsam and before long my hair actually started to grow back! In time it became much thicker and it felt much stronger. After about six months my hair had a wonderful shine and it looked very healthy.

Now I have the beautiful hair I have been dreaming of all my life. Although I am still the object of sneaky glances, and again it's because of my hair - but now I revel in those glances admiring my beautiful, healthy hair.

Marianne Schneider

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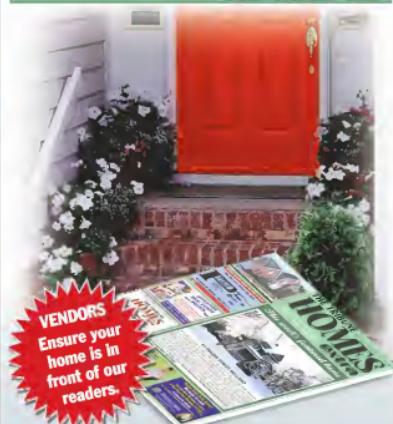
Portal Village held the official opening of its new auditorium last week. The large room can seat up to 110 residents and will be used for recreational programs including bingo, musical entertainers, presentations and church services. Cutting the ribbon to the new facility are assistant manager Tracey Dewar, residents Anne Corupe and Ruth Colbear, co-op student Marylyn Marr, resident Evelyn Jackson and recreation director Jennifer Parker.

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NIAGARA PROSPERITY INITIATIVE: Three Bridges neighbourhood

Port poverty projects net \$220,000

MARYANNE FIRTH

InPort News Staff

PORT COLBORNE — The lakeside city's Three Bridges neighbourhood received a big boost from the region Monday.

Niagara Property Initiative announced it will be investing \$220,000 to fund nine poverty reduction and neighbourhood development projects in Port Colborne.

The funding will address four key themes: youth engagement, healthy living, family engagement and neighbourhood/business engagement.

Eight agencies will oversee the various projects, which include a community food bank, furniture bank, after school and summer recreation program, nutrition programme and mental health strategy.

The funding is part of a \$1.5-million investment in seven Niagara neighbourhoods identified as most in need. The neighbourhoods were identified using a number of indicators including education, unemployment and income levels, as well as percentage of income spent on housing.

Mayor Vance Badaway said the region, in partnership with the municipalities, has a strategy in place to address areas of concern.

"That's the issue of poverty," he said, while standing out front of the Port Care Reach Out Centre.

Poverty is a reality in every community in Canada and Niagara, including Port Colborne. It certainly is a reality for many individuals living in the Three Bridges neighbourhood."

Badaway expressed his pride in the ventures the city has taken out through a number of partnerships with both local agencies and government bodies to address the challenges that exist within the community.

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MARYANNE FIRTH Staff Photo

Representatives from eight agencies gathered Monday at Port Cares Reach Out Centre to accept a total \$220,000 from Niagara Prosperity Initiative. From left are Cathy Gajmornio of Niagara Nutrition Partners, Mary Anne Feagan of Port Cares, regional Coun. Bob Saracino, Janet Morette of Hope Furniture Bank, Nancy Feagan of St. James and St. Brendan's Anglican Church, Diane Lefebvre of Lifeline, Linda McLean of Wainfleet, Lynda Reinhart of Port Cares, Tanya McLean and Lori Kleinsmith of Bridges Community Health Centre, Katie Shaughnessy of Hope Furniture Bank and Mayor Vance Badaway.

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Homelessness and unemployment do exist

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He said the groups, agencies and volunteers work "tirelessly" to address these issues in hopes of achieving one common goal — the increased prosperity for individuals, families and neighbourhoods in Port Colborne and the region.

Regional Coun. Bob Saracino said it was an emotional day for him to travel back to the neighbourhood where he was born and raised.

Told the crowd it was moving to see investment being made to assist the development of the neighbourhood and lifestyle of the residents within it.

The neighbourhood is on the east side of the Welland Canal in such areas as Nickel, Welland, Rodney and King near Sts. According to Saracino.

Homelessness and unemployment do exist in the community, and Niagara Prosperity Initiative is working to address those issues and the needs of people who find themselves in those situations, he said.

Mary Anne Feagan, program manager at the Port Cares Resource Centre, said all three organizations and agencies will work together to "help mitigate poverty and make life in the Three Bridges area a little bit better."

Together, the agencies can "more effectively look at the needs of our consumers, clients and citizens," she added.

Feagan said it's exciting to see the commitment from Niagara Region, which has "stepped forward and taken a leading role to help those living in poverty."

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SOCER: Wainfleet league short on help

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WAINFLEET — The lines on the pitch have been painted, the new up and hundreds of youths are registered for the 33rd season of Wainfleet Youth Soccer, however, class exercises have been scrambling to find volunteers to recruit youth to each team.

League president Dave Brown said the executive has been hard at work during the past few weeks preparing for the season which kicks off next Tuesday evening.

However, when it comes to coaches to lead this year's 371 players, not many parents or volunteers are stepping up to the plate — or, more accurately — onto the sidelines.

From 1977 until last year, organizers didn't have problems finding coaches.

"Parents would start their kids off in the sprites division and volunteer through the next four divisions," Brown said, noting that some parents would volunteer to coach

extra teams.

The league also has solid sponsorships that help pay for referees and other costs. "Money is not the issue. It's there and to get the equipment we need is not an issue."

The league has four divisions — sprites, squirts, atoms and mosquitoes — for children aged five to 16 whose families pay \$25 for the season plus a jersey deposit and \$50 for non-residents who come from Dunnville, Pelham, Corbin and as far as Vineland to play in the Wainfleet league.

"It's struggling this year. We're making phone calls and begging people. You don't want to beg," Vic Demobriga, a member of the club executive, said.

The league is seeking parents of players, teens or volunteers from the community who can chip in on Tuesdays and Thursdays until mid-August. Games start at 6:30 p.m. in the 12-field park behind Wainfleet Township Hall.

Brown said it doesn't matter if volunteers have no coaching experience, adding that once he or she would hold a coach clinic at Wainfleet Arena to teach novice coaches some basic soccer moves and drills to pass along to their players.

This year Wainfleet Youth Soccer intends to just scrape

by with volunteers pulling double duty to help coach additional teams.

However, Brown warned if the shortage continues, next year's registration will be reduced, and teams will be limited to the number of coaches available.

If additional volunteers want to help but don't have much experience, they can be paired with a more experienced coach to learn the do's and don'ts of soccer.

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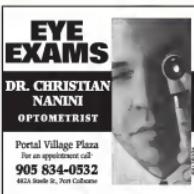
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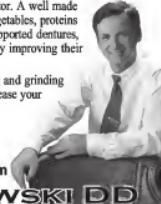
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Road trip + hockey talk = fun



George Duma
BY GEORGE

Road trips are wonderful. They're especially so when you travel with someone who is as enthusiastic and fun to be with as Rick Cole.

Rick and I have been friends for a long time, acquaintances for much longer before that.

I always considered the Niagara Regional Police Service extremely fortunate to have Rick as an officer in its ranks. I also always considered all of us in south Niagara fortunate for the fact Rick spent the majority of his career investigating crimes down here.

We were in good hands. He helped solve some mindbenders. We knew a lot about a little about a lot of things. One of the brightest people I know, Rick knows a lot about a lot.

But back to the road trip.

Rick is a hockey aficionado. Actually, he's probably even more accurate.

He's so much more than that. He's a historian, an archivist who can pull facts, statistics and figures out of mid-air. He understands not only the history of the game, but its nuances. It's fascinating to discuss hockey with him.

Last Friday morning, Rick picked me up and we were off to Toronto to meet with an associate of his, Paul Patrakou.

Paul is a remarkable guy. He is a top authority of archival hockey and football footage, as well as a highly regarded writer and researcher.

He owns hours and hours of rare video footage from decades ago and he makes himself available for consulting for hockey and football-related projects, not surprisingly especially those requiring

ing multimedia/archival footage. Paul has also carried out research projects—chiefly he has written articles for books, websites, corporate videos and countless other publications over the years. The Hockey Hall of Fame often calls him in often.

In addition, he has collaborated on two books with co-author Kevin Shee.

One is about St. Michael's College School's renowned hockey program titled St. Michael's College: 100 Years of Pucks and Prayers, which I can't wait to read as that is my alma mater, while the other, co-authored by Kevin Shee is about the Leafs' dynasty of the 1960s and is due out this October.

To meet Paul, though, you'd never guess he has these extensive impressive credentials. He is a humble, gentle soul, an easy conversationalist and, quite simply, just a nice, sincere decent man. That's clearly why he and Rick are friends.

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The project has already grown legs of its own

FROM PAGE 14

Paul lives in the north end of Toronto off Yonge St. Rick and I made the drive to visit him as the three of us are currently discussing a mutual project that will see us co-produce a hockey book together.

It's a lot of fun and even though it's just in the infant stages at the moment, the project has already grown legs of its own and has moved past the preliminary discussion stage.

We're quite excited.

After spending a couple of hours with Paul, Rick and I headed south on Yonge to pick up the 401 and head back down to Niagara.

After stopping in Burlington for lunch at a wonderful Thai restaurant Rick knows, we got off the QEW and took the back roads home, winding our way through Dunnville, Caledonia, Lowbanks, where Rick grew up.

I saw his old stomping grounds along the lake and we veered north of Lakeshore a bit down a country road to see the family homestead where he grew up.

It's an idyllic spot, a small, quaint beautiful farmhouse that was once home to four extended families before eventually housing just Rick's family and his grandmother.



GEORGE DUMA For InPort News

Hockey historians and archivists Rick Cole, left, and Paul Patelski are in the process of discussing a hockey project and met in Paul's north Toronto home last Friday. Paul recently collaborated on a book with author Kevin Shea about the Toronto Maple Leafs dynasty of the 1960s. It will be released in October.

There was also once a barn on the property where the Coles raised chickens. It reminded me of Little

House on the Prairie, only with lots of huge shade trees.

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It's the kind of childhood I can only imagine and one that many folks in and around Port Colborne and Dunnville lived through. Between the pastoral setting of the countryside and beaches of Lake Erie, I liken it to paradise. As a kid, I always wanted to be someone who grew up in the Parkdale-Roncesvalles neighbourhood of Toronto.

We went to the country for a

week or two each summer and that was it.

My understanding of farming and rural life came pretty much strictly from the annual Royal Agricultural Winter Fair at the Canadian National Exhibition grounds.

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Friends are one of the blessings life gives us

FROM PAGE 15

In many November, we would take a school trip from St. Vincent de Paul on Westminster Ave. to the CNE to see the cows, goats, sheep, horses and everything else that went with the fair.

Since it originated in November 1922, the fair has become the world's largest indoor agricultural and international equestrian competition.

The only other contact with rural life and farming was

our weekly trek to the St. Lawrence Market on Front Street, where farmers from around Ontario still come each Saturday morning to sell their goods to the city folk.

Other than that exposure, the big city was all we knew. It was much different from folks here who were raised in rural settings.

"I pretty much grew up on the beach," Rick says.

And growing up where he did, Rick of course had the other view of life in an urban setting.

"When I was young, going into Dunnville on Friday

nights to go shopping was a trip to the big city."

Our road trip included an unrolled back into Port. We're already looking plans for the next one.

Friends are one of the blessings life gives us.

And I'm certainly blessed to have Rick as one of mine.

• George Duma is a resident of Port Colborne and has spent 30 years in the newspaper business. He is currently a member of the journalism faculty at Niagara College. He welcomes comments and column suggestions and can be reached at: gduma@coegco.ca.

■ THANKS: City employee retires



MARYANNE FIRTH Staff Photo

Mayor Vance Badaway presented long-time city employee Lana Winfield with a plaque and painting in recognition of her 38 years of service and to wish her the best in her retirement. During her tenure with the city, Winfield held an almost impossible variety of both manual roles including cashier, typist, and confidential secretary to the mayor. She last worked as administrative assistant to Peter Seneca, director of financial services. Winfield is the last employee who has worked at all three city hall locations.

■ STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE

Port High student picked as student trustee

JAMI SWANSON

For InPort News

PORTE COLBORNE — James Gillespie has been involved in student politics since Grade 9, when he was elected minister of social affairs for Port Colborne High School's student council.

Now that love of politics has taken Gillespie, who served as student council prime minister this past year, to the next level.

Last month, he was chosen to serve as one of two student trustees for District School Board of Niagara. Five applicants from different schools were considered for the position. Each was asked to make a speech about why they should be chosen for the position.

"I am committed to the constant improvement of our school and I believe that Port High's high school experience is the best it can be," Gillespie said.

As trustee, he has the responsibilities to attend board meetings twice a month representing the student voice and run the student trustee senate once a month.

"I feel excited to represent the voice of my fellow students and raise awareness of the student trustee senate," Gillespie said.

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Saturday, May 29

8:00am-noon Breakfast served at the Food Booth
Displays by local automobile, motorcycle, tractor & ATV dealers on baseball diamond #1
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ADVICE: Samantha Burgers wants to be a leader

Port High teen to join minister's advisory council

KAESHA FORAND
InPort News Staff

POR COLBORNE — Samantha Burgers wants to take action, reduce bullying and be a leader.

For those reasons, the Port Colborne High School teen applied to become a member of Education Minister Leona Dombrowski's minister's advisory council.

Burgers heard about the group through a youth council at school and decided to apply. She was one of more than 1,000 applicants. She recently learned she is one of 60 high school students from across Ontario chosen to sit on the advisory council.

"I want to make a change instead of just going to school," the 16-year-old said.

The Grade 11 student has attended conferences to learn

how to live a healthy life, help other people and one focused on the power of being a girl.

Burgers has been actively involved in the Take Action anti-bullying program Port High has offered to its feeder schools. It's something close to her heart because she was once bullied.

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Another important part of boating is to participate actively in the protection of our lakes, rivers and coastal waters by not dumping untreated, used water directly into the water. Keep it on board, along with the garbage you have accumulated during the day, and dispose of it once you have disembarked. If you have smokers on board it is also important to provide them with an ashtray for their cigarette butts.

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BULLIED

Teen was bullied in school and says bullying needs to be stopped

FROM PAGE 17

"I hate it. I was bullied through elementary school. It's not going to stop, but you can try (to stop it)."

On Wednesday she met her 59 advisory council peers at

Queen's Park, where Dombrowsky greeted her group and explained responsibilities.

"We talked about different problems in schools and what we can change," Burgers said, adding that one item



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KAESHA FORAND Staff Photo

Port Colborne High School student Samantha Burgers has been named to the education minister's youth council. She is one of 60 high school students chosen from more than 1,000 applicants to serve on the council and be a voice of Ontario high school students.

participants agree on making career exploration classes available to Grade 9 students.

The council is about empowering teens to be more engaged in their learning, to think big, speak up and take action to help other students succeed across the province.

Participants will meet with local partners to hear what they think could improve in local high schools and will be a voice for Niagara, in addition to St. Catharines student Connor Kovach who was also chosen.

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■ COMMUNITY OUTREACH

Goal nearing completion

InPort News Staff

WAINFLEET — A 10-year dream has been turned into concrete reality on a Rathfon Rd. construction site.

"The journey has been a long one and not necessarily a smooth one, but it's been wonderful because of the people we have met along the way," says Brianne Carrington said.

Carrington, a former Jericho Keefe said at a groundbreaking ceremony of Jericho House last weekend.

Jericho House is a place and ministry that focuses on young people and helps to nurture their sense of leadership, commitment to social and ecological justice and their awareness to spirituality.

Keefe, a Franciscan sister with the Roman Catholic Church, founded Carrington, a former member of the Order of Christian brothers, thanks the Jericho House's board of directors, its many volunteers and the build team consisting of Brower Construction, Westside Construction, Rankin Construction, architect Emilio Raimondo and Quartek Group Inc., all for their work in making the dream a reality.

Jericho House began in Newfoundland in 1987, moved to Ontario in 1993 and into Niagara in 1997. It is now located in Welland, a former residence, "The Welland," which is expected to be completed this September. It is a 1,235-square-metre facility that will feature a chapel, overnight accommodations for 38 people in 18 flexible bedrooms, a dining area, lounges, supervisor suites, laundry rooms, a large meeting room, kitchen and offices and living quarters for staff.

Welland Mayor Barb Henderson, Port Colborne Mayor Vicki Bell, Port Colborne Mayor Doug Ferguson, Welland MPP Peter Kormos and Welland MP Malcolm Allen all spoke at the groundbreaking. Each of them commended Jericho House for the work it does with young people and said the facility and its programs will benefit youth.

FORMER STUDENT HELPS MUSIC PROGRAM

POR COLBORNE — Though no one knows how to play it, music students at Port Colborne High School were eager to try out their newest musical instrument — a stand-up bass.

Music teacher Derrick Stickney said there are students that can play bass, but stand-up bass is a completely different field.

"We're going to incorporate this into our program. We have a lot of excited students," said Stickney.

The bass was donated Friday by former student Mike Lake.

"We're grateful for the donation," said Stickney. Lake, who was a District School Board of Niagara

trustee for 19 years, bought the stand-up bass when he was a student at Port High.

"It's still in good shape and I need to be played. I haven't used it in years," he said as to why he donated the instrument.

Lake hopes his donation will inspire others to help out Port High's music department.



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Township of Wainfleet

**Official Plan Update
Policy Directions Report
OPEN HOUSE**

The Township of Wainfleet Official Plan is currently being updated. An Official Plan is a policy document that determines how to manage land and resources within Wainfleet to ensure a healthy and vibrant community. Public input is an important part of the multi-step Official Plan process. A number of Public Workshops were held in 2009. Also in 2009 "Background" information respecting the Township, including input from previous public meetings, was compiled by the Township's consultant Sorenson Gravely Lowes Planning Associates into an "Issues and Opportunities Report" which is available on the Township's website.

The consultant has now prepared a "Policy Directions Report" which recommends policy directions for the new Official Plan intended to address the identified issues, opportunities and options. The Report is dated April 2010 and is available on the Township's website. The intent is to seek public and agency input to the proposed "policy directions" before a "draft" new Official Plan is prepared.

You are encouraged to review the document and provide comment, if any, which can be done as noted below. In order to provide opportunity for you to ask questions about, or to make comment to, the "Policy Directions Report" an "Open House" will be held at the time and date below. The Open House will provide any interested parties access to the Consulting team and Township staff.

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The "Policy Directions Report" and "Appendices" are available for review on the Township's website www.township.wainfleet.on.ca or at the Township Office during regular office hours. Comment or questions respecting the report can be made at the Open House or by contacting Charles V. Miller, Manager of Planning, at the Township Office (905 899-3463, ext. 225) or by emailing planning@township.wainfleet.on.ca.

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Hazardous waste depots being held at arena

InPort News Staff

PORT COLBORNE — The 2010 Port Colborne Household Hazardous Waste Depots will be held in the parking lot of Westside Arena, Westside Rd.

The depot will be open from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the following Saturdays: July 17, September 18 and November 20. Residents are reminded of the following guidelines:

- The depot is available to Port Colborne residents only.
- Acceptable materials include: paints, cleaners, propane tanks, pool cleaners, medication, syringes, fertilizers, pesticides, batteries and motor oil. These products contain corrosive, toxic, flammable or explosive ingredients that

require proper disposal.

- All materials must be well-capped, in original containers, or placed in substitute containers that are properly labelled.
- Oil must be delivered to the depot in sealed containers, no larger than 20 litres each. Barrels and/or drums of oil will not be accepted.
- Gasoline must be in a sealed container or existing fuel container. Gasoline will not be emptied at the depot, so the container and the contents will be taken, for safe disposal.
- Unacceptable materials include: ammunition, explosive

sives, radioactive or pathological wastes, smoke detectors, microwaves, PCBs, light ballasts and commercial or industrial hazardous waste.

A reuse table will be set up at the depot for residents to pick up reusable products, such as paint and cleaners for reuse, free of charge.

All available materials are inspected by the attendant, to ensure that products are still re-usable.

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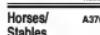
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